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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921.

The Fourth and the Eighteenth.

The Hon, Mr. Volstean of Granite States Constitution in the interest of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Fourth Amendment was pro-Amendment in no respect repeals or impairs the guaranties of the Fourth as to the rights of citizenship:

"The right of the people to be cecure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things

Judge STORY declares this fundamental provision indispensable to the more than the affirmance of a salient | them altogether. constitutional doctrine of the comnot to be frittered away to please the of political leaders. They are to kept us out of the League.

It will amuse this friendly and enspeak in the same voice now and forever. They are of no man's private

manufacture or sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors and gives to the Congress and the several States concurrent power to enforce the prohibition by appropriate legislation, the guaranties of an amendment of the Constitution in 1789 become therefore inoperative if they stand in the way of the convenience of enforcement. There could be no more absurd or generally destructive proposition. It amounts to saying change that which can be changed only by the sovereign will of the people expressed in the prescribed

tional amendment. tute for the Stanley Senate amend- 000 a month; of over \$1,000,000 a was only indirectly the result of the pocket of another. This is bement, adopted on Tuesday at Mr. Vol- week; of close to \$170,000 a day. In dynastic feuds of Serbia. King Al- coming a common incident of the STEAD'S instance, in no sense legis- the same interval the Pennsylvania EXANDER had proved his unfitness as links, but good sportsmen at the lates new permission or license or strikers have imposed upon their a ruler, his Queen, DRAGA, was not ceiving end do not weep unless the to protection to the householder against State and country a loss of the out- a woman on whom a nation might search and seizure unsupported by put value of 4,186,031 work days. special warrant. The language of the House substitute, which Mr. Vol. dead loss. It would take 1,000 men Queen was under the influence of STEAD himself offered for the Com- over thirteen years to make it up. Austrian diplomacy and a centre of as mittee on the Judiciary, and for If it were a one man job and the man Austrian intrigue. The differences seem more impossible than ever. which his followers voted, is simply had tackled it in 584 he would now between the Russian and the Ausin this respect a reaffirmation of the just begin to think about knocking trian parties in the country were too guaranty already firmly established off and turning in his 1,337 years acute for unpopular govereigns to by the Fourth Amendment. But in time charge. one important particular, very significant of intent on the part of the less intolerant leaders of the prohibition lost in time; this is the record with bia should be drenched by the blood cause, it adds to the protection of the which Pennsylvania organized labor of a fratricidal war." Volstead substitute not only reaffirms 1921 and start in toward the home tragedy occurred was long torn away. Old haughty grass of rooted dower the guaranty of the Fourth Amendment against household searches start it already beats any full calen- Queen have for years been almost without a special warrant, but it goes further and requires that even of Mediation and Arbitration was es- that one hlight on her national hisa special warrant shall not issue un- tablished in 1916. The loss in wages tory. Peter, when he ascended the less there is reason to believe that and time listed is just about equal to throne, said that he would punish the the home manufacture is sold or the entire corresponding losses in the regicides. Popular opinion was strong for sale. And when Representative years 1919 and 1920 combined. Firins of Kentucky, in the interest of more drastic regulation, attempted to remove this distinction between home manufacture for personal con- terlocking industries; the money re- trust. European nations led by Aussumption and home manufacture for serve resources of wage earners ex- tria refused at first to have a repre-

ing the Kentucky prohibitionist's

32.40 premises. The Stantey and the second adopted by the Senate recognizes the incontrovertible

private dwelling. It is scarcely necessary to say that Tel. 9098 Wadsworth. Open until of the smaller purpose, however expe-P. M. ST. OFFICE—CORNET 18TH ST. AND dient or desirable such enforcement affirmative contention the United Downsown Opprop-20d Bhoadway. Open may be, The New York Herald is States Department of Agriculture religion. lators of law and no denial or question of the good which the prohibitory experiment is doing in the ducted within bounds to which its own constitutional operations are constitutionally subject.

Bryce on Treaty Making.

Viscount Bryce's discussion at Wiliamstown night before last of the question whether the time has come for taking the management of foreign relations out of the hands of the few and intrusting it to the many is perhaps a little more shadowy than some of his expressions.

It is quite possible, however, to Falls displayed great good sense and understand what this generally clear tactical shrewdness when he refused and always honest intelligence means to lend his powerful aid to the at- when he suggests direct popular contempt of the extremists among his trol in the conduct of foreign affairs, followers to override and nullify the as of domestic affairs, and denounces Fourth Amendment of the United by inference the practice of secret treaty making.

tiations cannot be conducted and the dairy herd inspection which has been He says that while foreign nego posed by Congress in 1789, one hun- executive acts they require cannot be dred and thirty years before the determined by a popular assembly, adoption of the liquor prohibition or even by a deliberate council too amendment of 1919. The Eighteenth large for familiar discussion, there is nevertheless a strong case for changing a system which has yielded bad results in the past and which brought Europe to the condition it

was in when the war broke out. We do not suppose that Viscount BRYCE contemplates for an instant the possibility of a popular referendum on every proposed international contract; probably not even on every question involving the declaration of war or the making of peace. Some of the headlines purporting to describe his remarks at Williamstown, such as "BRYCE Would Refer Treaties full enjoyment of the rights of per- to Voters," seem to put an exaggersonal security, personal liberty and ated definiteness upon his thoughts personal property. He calls it little on the subject, if not to misrepresent

It may be he has in mind no more mon law. "Let us never forget," says direct reference of a treaty to public this great commentator, "that our opinion than obtained in the recent constitutions of government are sol. case when the Treaty of Versailles emn instruments, addressed to the with its interwoven Covenant of the common sense of the people and de. League of Nations, became the prinsigned to fix and perpetuate their cipal issue of a Presidential election rights and their liberties. They are here in the United States. In that instance, as he is well aware, direct demagogues of the day. They are not reference to public opinion rejected to be violated to gratify the ambition the treaty and the covenant and

lightened observer and critic of our interpretation. They are ordained by institutions to read in the editothe will of the people; and can be rial columns of the New York Eve-Now, the doctrine or idea has be- the treaty and the covenant by the string guzla, and the Serbia of to-day, to be the quality of the protein." American people last November of that because an amendment of the curred merely because "partisan and Constitution in 1919 prohibits the personal prejudice had done so much to cripple clear thinking on the subfect of the League."

We quote for Viscount Bayoz's benefit the exact language of this explanation, offered by Mr. LAMONT's able newspaper, of the result of the great popular referendum as to the Treaty of Versailles.

Pennsylvania's Strike Record.

that a statute can wipe out a consti- the cost of her labor strikes during in the Franco-Prussian war, but it tutional provision; that Congress, the first six months of the current never gave him a chance to rule until under pressure of expediency, can year. The totals run into imposing he was almost 60 years of age. Then figures.

wage earners of the Keystone State the world. It again sent him a refuway by the ratification of a constitu- have deliberately imposed upon them- gee from a land wrecked and devas selves a money loss of \$26,413,305. tated by his hereditary enemy. This is an average of nearly \$4,500,- The tragedy of the Obrenovitchs

wages; more than thirteen centuries and DRAGA should die than that Sercome brewer or home distiller. The strikers turn the second quarter of The wing of the palace where the stretch. With only a six months the graves of the slain King and dar year record since the State Board forgotten. Serbia wishes to forget

from Mr. Yolstran and Mr. Vol. well as voluntarily, out of work in changed with time, and long before

NEW YORK HERALD STEAD'S followers joined in defeat- paying day to day living expenses; the world war even Austria had her the public losses from suppressed out- Minister at the Serbian court. put of much needed commodities-So we are getting back to the Con- these and countless other deplorable sembled for assessment.

Although there are still some stubovine tuberculosis cannot be transin these remarks upon the violation mitted to human beings, the great majority of authorities support the opposite opinion, and to uphold the expressing no sympathy with the viounquestionably become a classic in the records of this disease. This report comes from the Farm Bureau of United States when reasonably con- Vermilion county, Illinois, and concerns a tragedy in Edgar county, in the same State:

"A farmer had his herd tested for tuberculosis, and one cow reacted Instead of destroying her the farmer declared the test undependable, removed the ear tag and sold her to his hired man for wages.

"Of seven children in the man's family five have contracted pronounced cases of tuberculosis. The other two did not drink this cow's milk. A pig and a cat also contracted disease after drinking the milk.

"A warrant has been issued for the original owner on a charge of breaking quarantine, and, it is stated, should one of the children die he will be subject to a charge of manslaughter."

It is obvious that if cattle owners are permitted to break quarantine without penalty the whole system of devised will not protect the health of the community. The farmer should be vigorously prosecuted for his refusal to obey the regulations affecting the diseased cow.

His prosecution for manslaughter would present an unusual, if not unique, opportunity for the examination of a number of theories regarding the transmission of tuberculosis from beasts to men.

In any event, this extraordinary case should be scrutinized with the on the white plague.

Peter of Serbia Dead.

honors to his name and memory; ern Europe. The rival dynasty of the much as that of cornmeal. land

PETER's life story was that of a Ruritania but of a province of mediævalism. He was born in a palace boyish hand and the lines of ad- this fact the lecturer says: versity which led to it and beyond it. Both came, but the greater measure was in adversity: an exile from youth to middle age, a soldier of ill fortune and struggler with poverty. Pennsylvania has been footing up Fate gave him a chance to win honors it seated him upon a throne ensan-With only half of the year gone guined by a tragedy which shocked

look with pride. They were both in All this precious time is gone-a sympathy with Austria, and the meddle with. "It was better," in More than \$26,000,000 lost in Serb philosophy, "that ALEXANDER Lowland, med racing waters boom

against this measure; but eventually But these are only the direct, the all the leaders and many of the conmeasurable strike losses. The time federates in the conspiracy were sent and the money lost from crippled in- to prison or removed from offices of commercial purposes he got no help hausted by those involuntarily, as sentative at Belgrade; this was

Peter fought two successful wars:

one against the Turks in 1912 and stitution, after all, by steps in which reactions, which reach far and wide the other against the Bulgars in the the more reasonable and tactful of whenever the blighting strike paraly- second Balkan war. He led his army the prohibitory leaders are partici- sis falls upon the industrial nerve in the world war until the over- next winter's weather will be. Natural pating. The remaining inconsistency centres, are beyond computation, whelming forces of Austrian, Ger. signs, by animal or vegetable, are as appears in the fact that the Fourth With the actual direct loss statistics man and Bulgar made resistance Amendment's guaranties apply just as a basis we may only speculate hopeless. The passing of the whole as directly to illegal searches and upon the aggregate of those other nation into exile over the snow covseizures from the person, in the case losses which are too intangible in ered Albanian mountains with the of forbidden goods in transit, as they character and too greatly diffused in old King at its head was one of January thaw by hunting for grub. If do to the householder's household their wide ramifications to be as- the moving tragedies of the war, the season is right the tree will gro PETER will perhaps rank as the best of all Serbian rulers. He knew the temper of his people; he kept clear of payable to The Sun-Heraid.

Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements and sale of papers:

A Strange Tuberculosis Record.

A Strange Tuberculosis Record. dents of sanitation who maintain that and the progress of his people. He in the north and may presage a cold trusted Pasirch and other advisers wave in a few weeks. whom the Serbs most trusted and he held them responsible for the Government. He ruled best because he ruled least. He thur set an example which young ALEXANDER may well continue to follow.

Wheezes in the House.

What jests amuse the House? Well, incantation from "Macbeth," but at

"Like a hell-broth boil and bubble" he was interrupted by laughter so out. Not to spoil so good a turn Mr. WINGO, in charge of some time, first visible change to the winter mor Mr. King continued to the end of the

"Cool it with a baboon's blood. Then the charm is firm and good." [Laughter.]

Now, that is doing well, to get three [laughter] and one [applause] out of even so rollicking a wheeze the House comics from other English of many. humorists and see whether their quality would be immediately understood by those amateurs of laughter.

As the Scientist Sees It.

To the innumerable caravan of utmost care by competent authorities man diet. The proteins have been well described as "complex nitrogmilk, eggs, cereals and plant tissues." Serbia mourns the death of her old the healthy nutrition of man not King, Peter I., of the house of Kara- only that he should take in a sufficient georgevitch. And well she may pay quantity of protein but that it should be of the right quality. Chemists only colder than last but co he leaves a prince worthy to take his have classified proteins for practical place and a state which grew in his purposes into good and bad proteins; reign from a small Balkan princi- thus they have ascertained that the pality into one of the largest and food value of meat, on account of the most populous nations of southeast- protein it contains, is three times as

Obrenovitch is extinct; the last of Just now, when the alleged prevathat line to occupy the throne fell lence of pellagra in the South is causby the swords of assassins, and the ing so much anxiety, there appears in feuds of the two houses which had the English scientific journal Nature plagued Serbia for a century passed a paper recently read before the Lonfrom which his forefathers facts which he says clearly point to lifted the yoke of Turkish tyranny, the diet of the sufferers as the conthe land of whose Lazars and Mi- trolling factor in the cause and pre-

reader. Chemical analysis has shown same ticket. How any other and reared amid factional strife and that proteins are larger, and sonal or pointed, and amino-acids, upon which their nuper is beyond me.

Austro-Russian intrigue. The forintitive value depends. Referring to Now that women are eligible to hold

"Cannibalism is the most economical method of protein nutrition, as the amino-acids of the food are in the exact proportion required by the tissues. The nearest parallel to this is the nursing of the young animal by its mother; the child actually gets the protein of the mammary glands.' According to this view, the best cure for dyspeptics would be to eat

Will wonders never end?

ball breaks something

Viscount Bayor remarks that, imperfect as progress has been, this century is better than the fifteenth. Just CRAIG as a witness makes HILAN

August Freshet.

Upland, enchanted woodlands loom Through ghostly veils of silver rain Or, sullen, whelm the patient plain.

Dun sodden fellows shrink and cower Like beaten hounds that dare not

Drinks in the flood as living New clover leaps in silver green, To blotch the stubble's tawny spread,

And safe beneath its wavery Young velvet footed rabbits treat Where tall, long marching corn row

With tassel plumes a leaden sky "Comes rain, and famine flees for aye."

No more upon the garden glows, But-largesse royal of the flood! Behold instead the constant rose! MARTHA MCCULLOCK WALLAN

Figh summer's crown of lewel bloom

Next Winter's Weather.

It Will Be Colder Than Last Winter if the Signs Work Out.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: There ar

likely to give result as premonition. Mr. Squirrel is so far from being careful provider that when a break comes in a long, cold winter you may see him out taking advantage of more of an annual ring than usual, and its bark will be softer, but that doesn't indicate a mild winter; it shows a wet summer. The birds fly south when they

but the average is about 80 or 83 per cent.; the same as the daily forecasts.

The only way to forecast weather cor-

rectly is by the mathematical method. Mr. King of Illinois in the course of The formulas for this method are not a speech began to recite the Witches' yet complete. While it is not advisable to risk statements made from uncomplete formulas it may not be amiss to call attention to some of the natural signs of value and also to one or two of the deductions from old records—speculative he was interrupted by laughter so meteorology. All these point to a win-prolonged that his allotted time ran ter calculated to bring out the furs. I have previously pointed out that the

yielded "the gentleman one minute soon, August 1, took place as early as more to end the story." [Laughter.] I ever knew it. This means that the spell of thunder showers has cleared away; the northwest has peeled up, a the farmers say. This change inaugu rates the hurricane season, though some years hurricanes don't form. But such an early change is a natural sign that the cold air reservoir to the northward will deplete itself before its time and a warm, late fall result while it is filling up. Result, a second overflow just in time to start a regular winter. Even if winter kills itself by being too early, yet there is nothing like getting a good start and snow on the ground in December will make the season in the minds Then the Chairman again called will deplete itself before its time and a as the Witches' song and dance. Mr. start and snow on the ground in De-King should some time try out in cember will make the season in the mind

Turning to speculative theories th old records show that winters always alternate in temperature, though snow falls may increase or decrease two sea sons in succession. It is not to be understood that winter temperatures in al-ternating necessarily go in the other direction beyond normal; but if last winter was colder than usual the next will modern valetudinarians who are be not so cold, and if, as happened last worrying all the time about what winter, the weather was warmer than they had better eat and drink it is usual, the next winter will be not so well known that protein is one of warm. But the belief that a cold winter the most important elements of hu. means a hot summer and a cold summer a warm winter is a fallacy. It may happen, but more likely not.

The weather of this fall will go to enous substances found in meat, show more of the character of next winter in a speculative way. In fact, there Nitrogen is the characteristic con- is one combination which is practically stituent of protein. It is essential to proved correct by the New Haven records of nearly one and a half centuries Cold and wet falls always introduce cold For a guess, next winter will be no

A. D. ELMER. BOSTON, August 16.

Hopper's Candidacy.

His Record Shows That Miss Boswell Should Be Register.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your edtorial article entitled "She Who Will Be Register" was very interesting, bu plagued Serbia for a century passed a paper recently read before the Lon-forever. There passed too the sav- don Institution by Dr. R. H. A. that John J. Hopper is again a candiagery of the old Serbia, and Peter Plimmer on "The Quality of Protein date for the position, having been design thus became the link between the in Nutrition." The author cites many nated for this office on the ticket headed by former Senator Bennett. Hoppe formerly held this office having suc ceeded the Hon. Max S. Grifenhagen.

When Mr. Hopper assumed the office the will of the people; and can be changed only by the sovereign command of the people."

The land of whose Lazars and Microscopic and can be changed only by the sovereign command of the people."

The land of whose Lazars and Microscopic and can be changed only by the sovereign command of the people. The concludes, "seems that the overwhelming rejection of the strumming of the one mining factor," he concludes, "seems though he was elected on a fusion though he was elected on a fusion Dr. Planmer makes a remark about lican primary. As he is a Democrat he cannibalism which is only incidental cannot vote for himself; I assume Sena prince of a romance not of a gentle and by way of illustration but is tor Bennett must be consistent and Ituritania but of a province of me none the less astonishing to the lay vote for him as he is running on the and reared amid factional strife and that proteins are largely made up of sonal or political, can vote for Mr. Hop.

public office that of Register is an ideal one to be held by a woman of the type the Italian Black Hand how is it they are not able to destroy it? A short time ago we were informed how a pri-vate detective agency in West Virginia of Miss Boswell.

DAVID G. MCCONNELL. NEW YORK, August 17.

Shooting the Mails.

Improved Postal Service Planned With Discarded Artillery. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I suggest

that some of the old guns that are discarded from the army and navy be used for moving first class mail through the

They could be set at stations ten comes the head of the Italian bootlegging octopus will be found in Rome, Venice, Palermo or some other strong-hold of the Camorra." As the Italians tubes, could be shot out of them at the rate of 500 miles an hour. In that among whom these crimes are comre- way mail could be sent from New York mitted are all southerners it stands to to Boston or Philadelphia in less than an hour; from New York to Chicago in Camorra organized in Rome or Ven a couple of hours and from New York to San Francisco in six hours in all kinds of weather, and there would not be the danger of losing life and mail that there is in moving mail by airships. ing, which is absolutely false. My opin-ion is that if the Italian criminals and T. L. MURPHY.

FALL RIVER, Mass., August 17.

The Granite State's Flag. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Refer-

flag of the U. S. S. Granite State I wish see the ensign and jack that were flying the old ship on the day of the fire he may gratify his desire by calling at N. M., N. Y., at the foot of West Ninetyseventh street, where the flags are now preserved. A. W. WALE. New York, August 17.

Old Story With Missouri Trimmings

Prom the Carthage Press. Dr. O. A. Olbson and Frank Stafford retheir fish, keeping it tied in the water, As fast as they caught a fish they dropped it in alive to keep it. When they quit fishing they pulled the sack out and the bottom of Holmes is not living in New York. the bag was so rotten it came out letting all the fish back into the river.

Cyrus E. Wood, Envoy to Spain, Sails Daily Calendar

Newly Appointed Ambassador to Madrid Leaves by the Paris-Other Passengers.

Cyrus E. Wood of Greensburg, Pa., warren of Boston, senior trustee of newly appointed Ambassador to Spain, was a passenger yesterday on the steamship Paris of the French Line, which sailed for Havre with five hundred first of London and Baron and Baroness with the hundred first of London and Baron and Baroness with the hundred first of London and Baron and Baroness with the hundred first of London and Baroness with the hundred first of London and Baroness with the hundred first of London and Baroness with the long to was a passenger yesterday on the steam- a dinner in Williamstown to-night for ship Paris of the French Line, which Viscount James Bryce and Lady Bryce and second class passengers. He was secompanied by his wife, his mother-in- Mrs. John E. Alexandre entertained

wave in a few weeks. But generally the living signs are valueless; people believe in them because they only remember those that worked.

The next way to study the coming season is by using old records to find combinations which have a value greater than 50-50. Different combinations show correct results as high as 100 per cent., but the average is about 80 or 83 per live the 8t Louis Symphony Orchestre.

AMERICANS HOMEWARD BOUND Churchill and daughter, Miss Ethel F. Satterlee, are the guests of her mother,

Adriatic, Rotterdam and Lafavette Bringing Many Passengers. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Aug. 17.

DINNER TO VISCOUNT BRYCE.

Special Despatch to THE New York Hessale. Herbert, played music by Dvorak, Wag-LENOX, Mass., Aug. 17.—Bentley Wirt ner and others.

A Superman.

But he gets on quite well without it; Jove may have killed Marc Antony

For all he knows or cares about it.

And goes his way with little worry.

But jazz his heart is sure to capture

But Titian moves him not to rapture. To wisdom's ways he does not turn—

In truth, his learning's down to zero

When plates go smash there's no to do

There's no one better with the glue,

Besides, though friends there are who

And neighbors run to poohs and pishes,

Just see him clean and wipe the

Camorra and Bootlegging.

Injustice to Many Italians Based

on the Misdeeds of a Few.

ring to the account printed in your paper of the various recent homicides

in getting information about the authors

of these crimes how can they get de

crimes are committed?

much is spoken and written?

destroy those gangsters.

The assertion also that the Black Hand organization simply changed the

bemb for the wine cask does not stand

criticism. During the first six menths

of 1914 we were used to read every

day on the first page of the newspapers and in big headlines that a bomb

had exploded somewhere in Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth or Fourteenth

street, near Third, Second or First avenue. But when the war broke out

the explosion of bombs in the Italian

quarter suddenly ceased. As the prof-

ttable bootlegging business is only e thing of recent date it would be interest-ing to know how the Black Hand man-

aged to live in the intermediate time.

A. MARCHIBIO.

Judging from the last words of your

the purpose of some detectives is more

to discredit the Italians as a nationality

than to dig deeply into facts. It says

who are certain that when the time

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Refer-

fust see him at the wedkly wash.

dishes!

When chairs break down he does not

And yet you'll note his unconcern

And to his wife he is a hero.

He never read the Odyssey,

He never heard of Cæsar's wife,

And yet he fills his niche in life

His love of Wagner's rather slim,

chromo is high art to him,

The June Vital Statistics.

wick will join him later.

STADIUM CONCERTS CLOSE.

City College because of the rain. It

weeks that the weather man was un-kind, so there were no complaints. About 2,400 enjoyed the final pro-gramme indoors. Miss Mary Jordan, contraite, was the soloist, singing arias from "Le Prophete" and "Samson and Deillah." The orchestra, under Victor Herhert, played music by Dyorak Was.

of New York City. n the Health Department Bulletin. There were 4,927 deaths and a rate of 10.43 reported during the month just closed, as compared with 4,863 deaths and a rate of 9.64 in the corresponding month of 1920, an increase in the ab solute number of deaths of 43 and in the rate of .79 of a point.

This increase in the mortality was number reported from typhoid fever

with the quinquennial average there were 610 less deaths from all causes, of which the principal decreases were as follows: Messles 36, whooping cough 12, diphtheria 34, poliomyelitis 15, pulmonary tuberculosis 202, other forms of tuberculosis 61, acute respiratory diseases 204—that is, acute bronchitls, lobar pneumonia and broncho pneu under 5 years of age 15, cirrhosis of the increase were: Scarlet fever 15, cancer 63, organic heart disease 68, appendicitis 18, congenital debility and mal-

to the Camorra of Italy I would say that if the police find so much difficulty formations 48. There were 104 fewer deaths under 1 fewer deaths, and between 2 and 5 to be erected in honor of the American years of age 56 fewer deaths; between 5 and 65 years of age there were 364 report states. tailed information about the way such year of age; between 1 and 2 years, 98 so many details about the working of fewer deaths. The only age group that showed an increased mortality was that of 65 and over, the increase having

been 12.

The number of births reported durwas able to learn all it wanted to know about a certain Hatfield. How is it that ing the month was 11,457, as compared with 11,810, a decrease of 353; there the New York detective organization were 7,035 marriages reported during the month, as compared with 9,368 in is never able to put its hand on those Italian Black Handers of whom so the corresponding month of 1920, a decrease of 2,333; there were 159 deaths of non-residents of the city recorded, which if deducted would give a death rate for the city of 10.09 per 1,000 of article one would almost believe that the population.

the population.

There were 8,770 cases of infectious diseases reported during the month, as compared with 9,534 in the corresponding month of 1920, a decrease of 754.

Typhoid fever showed a decrease of 10 cases, measles a decrease of 23 cases, pulmonary tuberculosis a decrease of 221 cases. There were 3 cases of typhus fever reported during the month, as compared and R. E. Rice.

Brig.-Gens. James A. Buchanan and Fig. Allen, both retired, have arrived and R. B. Rice. reason they cannot act by order of a reported during the month, as compared with 1; 27 cases of malaria, as com-pared with 8—an increase of 19; scar-But the tirade serves admirably the purpose of creating in the public's let fever showed an increase of 19; scarmind the impression that in all the
cities of Italy the Camorra is operating, which is absolutely false. My opinion is that if the Italian criminals and
German messles and observes admirably the public's let fever showed an increase of 19; scarwhosping cough an increase of 10, diphhas arrived at the Ritz-Carlton.

CONCERTS TO AID MUSICIANS. German measies and chickenpox, showed considerable increases; influenza of 15 cases and the pneumonias an increase bootleggers did not find so many friends among those in New York whose duty should be to run them down it would of 125 cases. ot be so difficult to purify the city and

Sunflower State Pearls.

Sunflower State Pearls.

Chanute correspondence Topeka Capital.

Two pearls found in mussels in the Neosho
River were marketed here this week, one
bringing \$350, the other \$125. The latter
was found by a beginner. The \$350 pearl
was found by a fisherman who has been
working all season. It is quite large and
has a yellow lustre. Previous to these finds
about \$300 worth of pearls had been sold
here this season, the best one bringing \$50.

From the Manchester Guardian.
A destitute man who entered Burton Work
House twenty years ago, and who by saving
odd coppers has accumulated 410, applied to
the Burton-on-Trent Guardians yesterday for I have never been able to explain why the Italian Black Hand stopped bomb-ing immediately when the great war started only to hint at a renewal re-Cause and Effect.

From the Boonville Republican, assimist often got that way by backing timist.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Showers to-day, to-morrow fair, moderate tempera-ture; fresh southwest shifting to north-west winds.

the Lenox Bridge Club this afternoon.
Her sister, Miss Caroline Leroy Webb,
and northwest winds.

bassador Joseph E. Willard in Madrid, will go to Paris for a short stay before taking up his official duties. He formerly was Secretary of State of Penn sylvania.

Others on board were Gaston Menier, others of Canada and owner of the island of Anticosti, in the Guif of St. Lawrence; Henry Bacon of Boston, an architect, who is interested in placing a memorial in France in honor of Mass, and the sachusetts men who lost their lives in the war; Rudolph Ganz, planist and a hospital at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, and the honor of Mass, and were ne was operated on for appensive to an advance of the conductor, who will spend two months in Switzerland before returning to conductor, who will spend two months in Switzerland before returning to conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra: Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Straus and Mrs. W. Nelson Cromwell.

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Mrs. George Winthrop Poisom,
Mrs. Frederick G. Crane returned to
Dalton to-day from Bayhead, N. J.,
where she was the guest of Mrs. Washington Roebling.
Alexandre Sedgwick is to sail from
New York on Saturday for Rome. Mrs.
Sedgwick and Miss Christina D. Sedgwick will join him later. 42 Clear
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EVENTS TO-DAY.

from whooping cough, 67 deaths from cancer, 102 deaths from organic heart disease, 24 deaths from congenital debility and maiformations.

A much fairer comparison would be to compare the mortality of June, 1921, with the average mortality of the same month during the preceding five years. If such comparison be made the month of June, 1921, will show a much more favorable mortality record than the comparison with the individual month of June, 1920. As compared with the quinquennial average there were 610 less of the deaths from organic heart deaths and the comparison with the individual month of June, 1920. As compared with the quinquennial average there were 610 less of the less of

FOR WAR MEMORIAL Commission Believes Art

Project Should Wait. Recommending a delay in selecting s permanent memorial to the men who lost their lives in the world war, the Art Commission of the City of New York in liver 23. Bright's disease and acute inephritis 148, violent deaths 49. The attention to the fact that although few causes that showed any material George Washington died in 1799 no movement toward a monun

was made in this city until 1844 and it was not until 1899 that Washington Arch was presented to the city. "It seems not at all unlikely that a similar and advantageous delay ma

ATLANTIC CITY ARRIVALS.

secial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Many motorists are coming here from distant States. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gilbert of States. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Glibert of Tulsa, Okla., are at the Shelburne, and Douglas C. Rhodes of Los Angeles is at the Breakers. Mr. Rhodes is field engi-neer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and is preparing a report on the condition of roads in various States. Among the arrivals from New York at the Traymore are Miss Mabel Roots the Traymore are Miss Mabel Booth, Mrs. Francis Ross, Miss Katherine N. Ohern, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas and Mrs.

resterday announced that it has leased the Lexington Theatre, Fifty-first streat and Lexington avenue, for four weeks for a series of orchestral concerts to raise a large fund for the musicians locked out of the vaudeville and movie

locked out of the vaudeville and movis theatres. At each concert there will be eminent conductors and vocal and instrumental soloists of high rank.

The Orchestral Society, Max Jacobs conductor, has arranged three concerts for the benefit of the locked out musicians of New York, to take place in Carnegie Hall next Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mme, Marie Rappold will be the soloist Friday and Mme. Marguerite Namara Saturday. The other soloist will be announced later. The entire proceeds will go to a fund which has been started for the benefit of needy families of theatre musicians.

\$10 FOR SALVATION ARMY.

THE NEW YORK HERALD wishes to an-ounce that the \$10 recently sent to this fice by "J. M. H." has been turned over to the Salvation Army.

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